

Miller & Rhoads---"The Shopping Center"

A Very Interesting
Demonstration

"La Vida" Corsets on Living Models

With interesting fashion talks by Miss
Sadie Daugherty, of New York.

To-day and Wednesday,
September 14, 15.

In the old Presbyterian Building on Sixth
Street, next to our Sixth Street entrance.

A cordial welcome to every woman. Plenty of
room and comfortable seats for all. An innovation
in Corset display, being a radical departure from
all previous exhibitions.

The last word in a Fashion-Corset-Show
MILLER & RHOADS.

Exhibit of New Cretonnes!

The Designs and Colorings for 1915
Are Beautiful

Everything indicates that this will be A
CRETONNE SEASON—and this big exhibit
(and sale in connection with it) will empha-
size this store's position as THE CRETONNE
STORE!

There are more than two hundred colors
and patterns represented in our displays, and
the qualities range from the simple, inexpen-
sive domestic printings to rich, elaborate
hand-blocked effects on high grade fabrics.

The Greatest Collection of Pretty Cretonnes Richmond Has Ever Seen

There are Cretonnes suitable for draper-
ies, for slip-covers, for cushions, for reup-
holstering of furniture, for wall coverings—
Cretonnes that can be cut up into strips and
used for the application of these fabrics.

The third floor has been decorated with
these Cretonnes, by way of suggesting their
various uses, and further suggestions will be
found in display rooms, which have been
erected at the east side of the Rug Section,
next to the Colonial Tea Room.

AND THERE ARE SPECIAL VALUES, in
both imported and domestic Cretonnes, that
will seem almost like fiction until you have
seen the Cretonnes! Mere prices fail to con-
vey an idea of how wonderful they are:

Domestic Cretonnes, 12½c, 15c to
50c yard.

Imported Cretonnes, 30c, 39c
to \$2.50 yard.

Miller & Rhoads

STATE INSPECTION OF MILITIA BEGINS

Colonel J. Lane Stern Reviews Com-
panies A and B of First Virginia
Regiment and Headquarters.

Militia organizations in Richmond
have begun in earnest their fall drills
after the summer vacation, and the
first of the State's inspection of its
soldiers was held last night, when
Colonel J. Lane Stern, of the First
Virginia Regiment, accompanied by
Major J. Palmer Bright, com-
manding, passed under the eyes of
Colonel J. Lane Stern.

The men were in line, and the
test, and Major Bright was much
pleased with their appearance, and
with the manner in which they went
through the manual of arms. Colonel
Stern also was complimentary in his
remarks.

Company A, Captain Cherry, com-
manding, had thirteen men and three
officers in line, and Company B, Cap-
tain Stack, commanding, had forty-
three men and three officers on the
three. It was explained that the mus-
ket rolls are full, and that the short-
ness in attendance is due to the fact
that many of the men are employed
at Hopewell and were unable to reach
the city last night.

Company C, Captain "Gunsling," will be
inspected tonight, and Company D, Cap-
tain Shepherd, will be inspected on
the night of October 1.

Company D, of the Richmond Light
Infantry, drilled last night, and the
other three companies will drill in their regular order, all
preparing for the State inspection.

Edward Field Sanford, Jr., New York
sculptor has just completed a life-size
bust of Thomas S. Wheelwright, Jr.,
the four-year-old son of Thomas S.
Wheelwright, president of the Virginia
Railway and Power Company, who
died of diphtheria, "Faith," Hope, Love
and Charity," for the Cure Mammalian
in Norfolk.

Benedictine College opens to-day.
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BUILDING OPERATIONS SHOW STEADY GAIN

Comparison With First Month of Euro-
pean War Shows Conditions on
Upward Trend.

Building operations in the principal
cities of this country during the month
of August show a gain of 11 per cent
over the corresponding month of last
year. August was the first month of
this year in which comparisons could
be made with war conditions. August a
year ago was the first month of the
European conflict.

During the month of August permits
were taken out in 162 principal cities
for the construction of 22,800 buildings,
involving an expenditure of \$68,143,743,
as against 21,230 permits aggregating
\$61,150,541 a year ago. This was an
increase of 1,661 buildings costing 46-
\$2,412, or 11 per cent.

"If it is true," says Construction
News, "that good times and bad times
are first discernible in the larger cities,
the situation is very much on the up-
per to be noted in the principal cities.
It is difficult to forecast what the fu-
ture may bring forth, but there are
upon every hand indications of pro-
posed improvement."

There were gains during the month
of August in fifty-six cities and losses in
forty-six cities. New York leads the
increases with a gain of 66 per cent,
Chicago 65, Philadelphia 51, Cincinnati
47, St. Paul 44, and Pittsburgh 34 per
cent. Richmond showed a gain of 7 per
cent for the month. The losses were as
widely scattered as were the gains.

There was a decrease of 7 per cent in
St. Louis, Brooklyn 11, Cleveland 18, Los
Angeles 22, and Pittsburgh 34 per cent.
Coming closer home, Norfolk shows a
decrease of 18 per cent, while Baltimore
also fell back 36 per cent. Atlanta, an-
other rival of Richmond, showed little
change.

MOFFATT DISMISSED
Interned at Virginia Hospital Failed to
Live Up to His Contract With City,
Says Administrative Board.

The superintendent of the Virginia
Hospital reported to the Administra-
tive Board, yesterday, the resignation
of Dr. H. H. Moffatt, one of the inter-
nees, who reported that the welfare com-
mittee of the hospital staff refused to
accept the resignation, but that Dr.
Moffatt left on September 10.

WANT CARS RESTORED ON EAST BROAD STREET

MASS-MEETING, BY VOTE OF 207 TO 7,
Demands Return to Old
System.

RULING NOT TOO DANGEROUS

Unsettled Tolls, East-Enders Menace
Was Not Discovered While Com-
peting Company Was Operating
Over Viaduct.

The City Council as a body and cer-
tain Jefferson Ward members individ-
ually were condemned by a mass-meeting
of citizens and property owners of the
East End held in Bellevue School
auditorium last night.

The resolution of condemnation re-
fers to the action of Council by which
the Virginia Railway and Power Com-
pany was authorized to relocate its cars
on the eastern side of the city. In the
same resolution the Jefferson Ward
members who voted for the relocating
proposition are censured and the mass-
meeting pledges that we hereafter
elect representatives to the Council
who will carry out the wishes of their
constituents.

The meeting was promoted by a num-
ber of prominent business men whose
factories, stores, or residences are in
the territory affected by the change of
route. Dr. Fred W. Hagemann was
chairman of the committee that called
the mass-meeting.

DR. WILLIAM H. PARKER
CHAIRMAN
There were 215 in the auditorium, and
Dr. William H. Parker was elected on
motion of Dr. Hagemann to preside. The
temper and sentiment of the score of
speeches made in opposition to the re-
locating plan is reflected in the brief
but earnest denunciation of Harvey
Strang, delivered with dramatic effect,
toward the close of the exceedingly
animated session.

"The Virginia Railway and Power
Company is saying to the people of
Richmond, 'Tell us what you want
and we will give it to you.' Our an-
swer to that proposition is we have
now what we want for the present. We
are satisfied with the car service for
the time being. We want you to let us
alone. Let the tracks stand as they are
until your franchise expires. Then we
will be ready to discuss the matter
further with you."

Several of the speakers made uncom-
plimentary references to the meeting at
Chamberlayne School, which James
E. Dickerson presided on September 3,
when the relocating question was dis-
cussed and scenes of turbulence marked
the progress of the meeting. Attention
was invited to the fact that the same
day that stormy session and the mass-meet-
ing over which Dr. Parker was presid-
ing.

"Let it be on record," one of the
speakers at last night's meeting said,
"that this mass-meeting declares that
the gathering at Chamberlayne School was
not a representative body of East End citi-
zens, or Church Hill citizens, but a
framed-up gathering that was called
together from South Richmond, Fair-
mount, Fenton and Oakwood."

Responding to the general invitation
of Chairman Parker, addresses de-
nouncing the charges proposed by the
street railway company were made by
about twenty business men. Dr. F. W.
Hagemann, chairman of the committee,
practically every manufacturer, mer-
chant and other employer doing busi-
ness in the blocks from which the street
cars have been diverted, or are to be
diverted under the proposed plan, calling
upon the City Council and the railway
company to restore the old routing of
cars.

Henry W. Rountree protested ear-
nestly against the relocating plan, de-
nying the right of the railway company
to depart from the requirements of its
franchise. He said the city should
insist upon the company living up to
its franchise. Experiences like this, he
said, moved him to advocate municipal
ownership of street railways.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED
BY OVERWHELMING VOTE
The following resolutions were then
adopted by a vote of 207 to 7:

"Whereas, we believe that the action
of the City Council in allowing the
Virginia Railway and Power Com-
pany of its franchise requirements on
East Broad Street, in defiance of the
expressed will of a large number of
East End citizens and expressed in mass-
meetings assembled at Chamberlayne
School house, is directly responsible for
the unsatisfactory conditions of
street car routing in the East End at
the present time and has been the
cause of great delay and improve-
ments on Broad Street, if not relieving
the car company entirely of its obli-
gation to do certain paving on said
street, therefore,

"Be it resolved, as the sense of this
meeting, that we cannot condemn too
strongly the action of Council in this
matter and especially the Jefferson
Ward members who concurred and
elect representatives to the Council
who will carry out the wishes of their
constituents."

"Resolved, that we request our rep-
resentatives in the City Council to com-
pel the Virginia Railway and Power
Company to put its cars back on Broad
Street and live up to its original fran-
chise."

EMLAUF SAYS THERE SHOULD
BE DIRECT CAR LINE
Former Councilman Jacob Emlauf,
responding to an invitation from the
chairman, spoke briefly, saying he had
been attracted to the meeting largely
by curiosity.

"This matter seems to be one of in-
terest chiefly to your locality," he said,
"but I feel an interest in it. I notice
you are standing for an entirely differ-
ent route from that for which the last
gathering of citizens in this part of
the city contended. I think there
should be at least one car line running
directly through the city down Broad
Street. I don't think there have been
any more accidents on the steep grades
of Broad Street hill than there have
been on the level streets."

The speaker was in line danger on the
hill while another company was at-
tacking cars on the viaduct, but when that
other company went out of existence
Broad Street hill became a very dan-
gerous route. My advice to you is
to make up your mind, and then stand
and demand it. But know what you
want. Don't ask for one thing to-day,
then change your mind and demand
something else to-morrow."

Each of the speakers was enthusi-
astically applauded. The utmost harmony
and intense enthusiasm marked the pro-
ceedings from beginning to end. On
motion, Chairman Parker appointed the
following committee, which is instructed
to appear before the Council Street
Committee at its next meeting, Septem-
ber 27, and urge that the relocating plan
be abandoned and all cars restored to
the streets from which they have been
removed: Harvey L. Strang, Jr., F. W.
Hagemann, H. W. Rountree, Eugene Rob-
linson, C. W. Buckley, C. W. Hardwick,
W. A. Cheatwood, Tom Williamson, F.
P. Jones, Phil Kelly, J. E. Ruhank,
E. J. Boyle, Henry G. Dickerson, Ed-
ward Bell and Dr. William H. Parker.

Liberty Bell May Come to Richmond

Mayor Ainslie Writes Mayor
Blankenburg, of Philadelphia,
About Route of Relic.

Mayor George Ainslie is co-operat-
ing with the local patriotic and histor-
ical societies in an effort to ar-
range for an exhibition of the inde-
pendence bell in Richmond as the na-
tional relic of the Revolution passes on
its journey homeward to Philadelphia
from the Panama-Pacific International
Exposition.

Liberty Bell has been routed through
the Southwestern States and will be on
view for a day or more in many cities
of the South and West. It will go
into Texas as far south as Waco, mov-
ing northward thence to Dallas. The
itinerary is still incomplete. Many
cities are bidding for a view of the
mammoth bell from whose brazen
throat the mean of liberty was sound-
ed in 1776.

The bell is the property of the city
of Philadelphia. Mayor Ainslie yes-
terday addressed to Mayor Blanken-
burg of the latter city, the follow-
ing communication:

"September 13, 1915.
"Honorable Rudolph Blankenburg,
"Mayor of Philadelphia:
"My dear Mayor:—I am writing
to ask if the route home of the Lib-
erty Bell has been fixed. If so, what
it is, and also what is the chance,
if any, of having it stopped at Rich-
mond."

"A number of our citizens have sug-
gested to me the propriety and desir-
ability of a visit by this venerated
relic of the Revolution to this city
which still stands the building in
which the immortal Patrick Henry
made his celebrated speech, namely,
to the Virginia House of Burgesses,
but really to the whole body of Ameri-
can Colonists, which forever decided
the final attitude of the Colonists to
the mother country."

"Very sincerely yours,
GEORGE AINSLIE,
"Mayor."

FAREWELL DINNER IS TENDERED TO HOUSMAN

Representative Men Honor Retiring
Boy Scout Executive and Welcome
His Successor to Richmond.

More than fifty representative men
of Richmond gathered last night at
the Men's Club to bid farewell to W. J. B.
Housman, retiring Boy Scout execu-
tive of Richmond, and to welcome his
successor, Charles L. Weaver. The ban-
quet was tendered by the Scoutmasters
of the city.

D. W. Durrett, Scout commissioner of
the city, acted as toastmaster. Speeches
were made by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman,
who took as his subject, "The Boys of
Richmond and Their Needs." Scout
master, retiring Boy Scout executive,
Frank Parrot, who spoke on the Rich-
mond Scout Camp. Neil D. Sills, who
on behalf of the scoutmasters, bid fare-
well to Mr. Housman, and extended a
welcome to the incoming executive, Mr.
Housman and Mr. Weaver.

As a token of their esteem, the scout-
masters presented the retiring execu-
tive with a handsome traveling bag.
Mr. Housman leaves Richmond for a
last night, having been appointed
commissioner for the State, Boy Scouts
of America. His successor comes here
from Baltimore, where he had served
for years in various official capacities
with the organization. He will begin
his new duties to-morrow.

Among those present at the banquet
last night were Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell,
bishop of Richmond; Dr. Douglas S.
Freeman, Neil D. Sills, Edwin C. Ryals,
Jeffrey G. S. Montague, Walter Holla-
day, Mr. Thomas, Gordon Blair, Branch
R. Morgan, D. W. Durrett, T. O. Heine-
rich, S. A. Macfarlane, George Frank,
Adair, Ashby B. Fiebel, H. C. Siedel, R. A.
Kane, Robert W. Miles, F. C. Jones, E.
F. Affelt, M. L. Wallerstein, R. N. Bass,
G. W. Andrews, A. B. Crabill, Palmer
Hendley and Messrs. Housman and
Weaver.

STREET REPAIR FORCE

Extra Men Taken on Temporarily for
Annexed Territory South
of James River.

City Engineer Bolling submitted to
the Administrative Board, yesterday,
the report of Assistant City Engineer
D. F. LaPrade, recommending the ap-
pointment of a special street repair
force for the annexed territory in
South Richmond, composed of the fol-
lowing men: J. A. Blair, foreman,
at \$2.75 a day; and J. T. Bowls, W. W.
Perks, J. J. Walsh, H. B. Bess, M. D.
Wardner, Joe Burrus, C. E. Titmus
and H. B. Ruber, laborers at \$2.25 a
day. The appointments were approved
by the board.

The special street repair force was
authorized under a resolution intro-
duced by Engineer Bolling and adopted
by the board, directing the
City Engineer to organize such a tem-
porary repair force in order to make
repairs during the coming winter the
improved streets in the recently an-
nexed Southern territory. The ap-
pointment is to last only until Decem-
ber 1, 1915.

Review Tax Returns.
The Internal Tax commission, com-
posed of T. Crawford Reed, chairman,
W. Frank Powers, and John A. Arch-
er, met yesterday afternoon at Henric
Courtroom and reviewed tax returns.
Only minor corrections were made by
the reviewers.

Kemp Is Recovering.
L. H. Kemp, Jr., of Henric who was
knocked down and injured by an angry
bull several days ago, is reported as
rapidly recovering from the bruises
and shock sustained in the encounter.
But for the fact that the animal had
been dehorned, Mr. Kemp would have
been more seriously injured.

Virginia Farm Mortgages

Under the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act
this National Bank offers 6% Gold Coupon Notes in
denominations of \$100.00, \$500.00 and \$1,000.00, se-
cured by first mortgages on improved Virginia farm
land at not exceeding 50% of the AUCTION value of
the property.

WRITE FOR LIST OF OFFERINGS.

The American National Bank

of Richmond, Virginia.

PETERSBURG MEN WANT GOVERNOR TO TAKE CHARGE

Would Break Up Lawlessness in and
About Powder-Plant
Town.

HIGHWAYMEN INFEST ROADS

Delegation of Business Men Lays
Situation Before Attorney-General
Pollard—Hold-Up Men Have Se-
cured About \$1,000 in One Week.

When Governor Stuart returns to the
Capitol Wednesday, he is expected to
take some definite action to break up
lawlessness, especially open violence, in
and about Hopewell. He will have be-
fore him protests made to Attorney-
General Pollard yesterday by a dele-
gation of representative citizens of Pe-
tersburg regarding the numerous hold-
ups on roads near the powder plant
town and will be requested that the State
authorities take the situation in charge.

The Petersburg delegation, who were
accompanied by men from City Point
and Hopewell, came to Richmond to see
the Governor and the Attorney-General.
The executive was out of the city, so
they laid their complaints before Mr.
Pollard, with the request that he take
the matter up with the Governor as
soon as practicable. The Petersburg
Chamber of Commerce will make fur-
ther representations to the Governor at
a meeting to-night.

What action will be taken by the
Governor and the Attorney-General, the
executive himself. The Attorney-General
declined to indicate the probable course
which might be determined upon.

ROADS INFESTED WITH
BANDS OF HIGHWAYMEN

"On the return of the Governor Wed-
nesday morning, the matter will be laid
before him for action," said the dele-
gation. "The Attorney-General has
declined to indicate the probable course
which might be determined upon."
Information supplied to the Attorney-
General by the complainants was to the
effect that highwaymen had secured
about \$1,000 in cash in the dozen or
more holdups on the Hopewell roads
during the last week. It was further
stated that robberies in which smaller
sums were secured by the strong-arm
men, are so common that the victims
frequently do not make complaint to the
police.

PETERSBURG CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE TO ACT

A meeting of the Petersburg Cham-
ber of Commerce will be held to-night
to take action on the situation. It is
planned to adopt resolutions, calling on
the Governor to act. The suggestion
will probably be made that a mounted
police force be employed to patrol the
roads between Hopewell and Peters-
burg.

Following a ten-day recess, the Cir-
cuit Court of Prince George County
will convene this morning at Prince
George Courthouse. The grand jury
will resume its investigation of law-
lessness at Hopewell and a large num-
ber of new witnesses have been sum-
moned.

The trial of former Police Lieuten-
ant John Porter on an indictment,
charging him with giving a bribe of
\$25 to O. M. Reeves, supervisor of the
Du Pont police force, will also begin
to-day.

FORMER TRIAL RESULTED
IN JAIL TERM FOR JUROR LUCAS

Porter was placed on trial last night
and the case was near an end, when
Judge West was informed that one of
the jurors had been "tampered with."
The court declared a mistrial, sent the
juror, E. A. Lucas, to jail for ten
days for contempt of court, and the
grand jury subsequently indicted four
men for attempting to obstruct justice
in connection with a trip made to
Hopewell by Lucas in company with
former Chief of Police W. D. Hen-
derson, Tony Beese, and H. W. Pol-
lard, all under indictment for felonies;
and John P. Goodman, a lawyer of
Hopewell.

George E. Wise, who was yesterday
appointed Commonwealth's Attorney
of the city of Richmond, and Common-
wealth's Attorney Timothy Rives will
conduct the prosecution. Porter will
be represented by United States Dis-
trict Attorney Richard H. Mann and
Richard T. Wilson, of Petersburg. Mr.
Wise has been acting as special prose-
cutor in the Hopewell investigation
and will continue this service at least
until the Porter case is disposed of.

REQUISITIONS REFUSED

Governor Declines to Release Men Now
in Pennsylvania Wanted in
Pennsylvania.

Governor Stuart has refused to re-
lease to the Pennsylvania authorities,
four convicts in the State Peniten-
tiary who are wanted in the Key-
stone State for the murder of a man
in Reading, Pa. The convicts are: J.
L. Brown, James Davis, Charles P.
Williams and Joseph L. Carry. They
were captured in Petersburg in 1911,
and were convicted of a series of rob-
beries committed in Richmond and
Petersburg. Each of the men got a
term of twelve years in prison. The
Pennsylvania Governor asked for the
surrender of the prisoners on the
ground that the only witness to the
murder with which the men are
charged, and who is in ill health,
Governor Stuart is inclined to the view
that the men should be punished for
the crimes they committed in this State
before surrendering them.

Palm Beach Suits---Special Price, \$5.75

Little unusual to advertise them at this season
of the year. So is the weather, the price and the
demand.

Advise buying for present and next season's use.

Gans-Rady Company

INSANE WOMAN OWES ENORMOUS SUM IN TAXES

Report Filed by Examiner for Wil-
liamsburg District Shows
Startling Figures.

OWES WILLIAMSBURG \$400,000

Counsel Secured Release in New
York on Ground That Taxes Were
Being Paid in Virginia—Possessed
of Large Wealth.

Miss Marie Marshall, inmate of the
Eastern State Asylum for the Insane
at Williamsburg and multi-millionaire,
is indebted to the city of Williams-
burg to the extent of from \$350,000
to \$100,000, and to the State of Virginia
about \$125,000. The figures contained
in the report made yesterday by Ex-
aminer of Records Sydney Smith are
verified.

The obligation to the city and State
taxes due by Miss Marshall, who is
destitute of any tangible and intangi-
ble property from 1870 to 1914, inclu-
sive, which values have been discov-
ered by Examiner Smith. It is esti-
mated that the uncovering of these
taxable values will give the examiner
fees amounting to \$12,000.

Miss Marie Marshall came to Vir-
ginia from New York about twenty-
five years ago. She made her home
in Petersburg for some time. Then
she was adjudged mentally incompe-
tent and was committed to the asylum
at Williamsburg, where she has since
resided. She is said to have possessed
of considerable property in New York.
Her fortune was later largely aug-
mented by bequests, by increasing val-
ues and by the natural accretion of her
realty and personal properties. The
bulk of her present large fortune is
in intangibles.

ESTATE IS HANDLED BY WELL-
KNOWN NEW YORK LAWYER

When Miss Marshall was committed
to the State Hospital at Williamsburg,
her relatives in New York secured the
appointment of a committee for her.
He is J. Frederick Kernehan, promi-
nent as a lawyer and in the social life
of New York.

Since her removal to Williamsburg,
Miss Marshall has been an inmate only
nominally of the State institution for
the insane. She was permitted to oc-
cupy a residence adjoining the grounds
of the institution, where she was sur-
rounded with all the luxuries money
could procure. During the warm
months she was allowed to sojourn at
some summer resort of her choosing.
The multi-millionaire inmate, however,
was under the official observation and
nominal control of the treatment of the
nurses and physicians of the institu-
tion.

The report of Examiner Smith dis-
closes that for many years the taxing
officers at Williamsburg were un-
able yesterday to learn the identity
of the great wealth of Miss
Marshall. According to this report, the
total taxable estate values on which no
tax was paid amount to a total of \$10-
454,632; total income on which no tax
was paid, \$245,534.

TAXES HAVE ACCUMULATED
FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS

The taxes due on these values accumu-
lated in the eighteen years, from 1897
to 1914. It is shown that Miss Mar-
shall has a life interest in an estate
valued at \$5,252,522. The bulk of that
fortune is in stocks, bonds and mis-
cellaneous securities.

Greatly astonished was Examiner
Smith when he learned the extent of
the fortune of Miss Marshall and as-
certained that it had escaped taxation
for so many years. He called Pollard,
Attorney-General John Garland Pollard.
The Attorney-General not only advised
him to test the validity of the taxes,
but also to test the validity of the prop-
erty, but personally assisted in the
quest.

Getting into communication with the
New York courts, the Attorney-General
obtained the surprising information
that payment of taxes on personal prop-
erty by the Marshall estate in New
York had been excused on representa-
tions made to the effect that she was a
residual of Virginia and consequently
subject to taxation on her intangible
property only in this State. Other val-
uable information was secured by the
Attorney-General, which contributed
largely to the success of Examiner
Smith in uncovering the hidden wealth
of which Attorney J. Frederick
Kernehan is custodian.

ANTICIPATE CONTEST BY
COUNSEL FOR ESTATE

It is anticipated that the report of
the examiner of records will be con-
tested by counsel for Miss Marshall and
that some form of compromise settle-
ment will be the outcome.
The Times-Dispatch reported last
night that Judge Kernehan was not in
the city, and no statement could be se-
cured as to the claim of the Virginia
taxing authorities.

The examiner of records for the Wil-
liamsburg district also made report
yesterday on two other estates. He re-<